in Nynck.

### WEBSTER AGAIN ON TRIAL

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF CHARLES E. GOODWIN.

The First Trial Last March Resulted in a Disagreement of the Jury-He Thinks That He Will be Acquitted This Time. Burton C. Webster, who shot and killed Charles E. Goodwin because as he alleges.



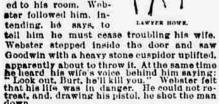
faced justice in the Court of Over and Terminer yesterday for the second time. Webster is a bookmaker and a race-horse owner. He sat in the court room yesterday watching the work of his lawyers and listening to Justice Ingraham with

BURTON C. WERSTER, as much coolness as he might have shown at a race track. He was calculating the odds against his escape apparently just as he would calculate the chances of one of his horses in a race.

Webster killed Goodwin on Aug. 2, 1891, in

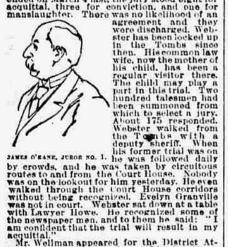
the Percival flat house, in West Forty-second street. He and Evelyn Granville had an apartment in the house. So had Goodwin. Webster came home on the night of the killing and found Miss Granville

Ill and in tears. She told him, as he says she had told him before, that Goodwin had insulted her. According to Webster's story, while they were talking there came a knock at the door, and Webster got up and answered it. He found Goodwin at the door. Goodwin struck at Webster and retreated to his room. Web-ster followed him, in-



down.

This whole story is denied by the counsel for the prosecution, who allege that Webster went into Goodwin's room and shot him deliberately. On the first trial of the case, which ended on March 4 last, the jury stood eight for acquittal, three for conviction, and one for manslaughter. There was no likelihood of an agreement and they



am confident that the trial was resulted at acquittal."

Mr. Wellman appeared for the District Attorney, assisted by Assistant District Attorneys Stapler and McIntyre. Joe Moss was with Mr. Howe.

The entire morning session was unproductive of a single juror. "Conscientious scruple"

The entire morning session was unproductive of a single juror. "Conscientious scruple" was the principal excuse. An hour of the alternoon session was lost before James O'Kane was picked out. He is a Mott Haven builder, and he wore a blue and white polkadot necktie. The notice of this necktie is important because all the other talesmen who were accepted as jurors wore blue and white polkadot neckties just like it, and Justiee Ingraham himself wore signals of the cons. Mr. O'Kane had no conscientious scruon. graham himself wore exchangements, jeson no. 2. one. Mr. O'Kane had no conscientious scruples; he seidom read newspapers, and then only the headings; he had no opinions; he didn't know anything about race tracks, and had never seen one. He took the first seat in

had never seen one. He took the first seat in the box.

Richard Oettel never saw a race track or a race borse. He was too busy to read much would hang a man if he deserved it, and didn't know what a bookmaker was. He took seat the bookmaker was to be took seat the seat was a clark in a matant medicine



would hang a man if he deserved it, and didn't know what a bookmaker was. He took seat No. 2. He is a clerk in a patent medicine house, and lives at 305 East Seventy-fourth street. Hichmond R. Goodrich, who is in the tea business, was chosen for the third seat. His tie was louder than the others. That is, the dots were larger. James Halsted, with brown bundrearies and the polka dot. said he had been a juror in a murder case last December, and he got the fourth seat. He is a dyer, and lives at 527 g. R. R. Goodrich, juron no. 3. Robert Jones was asked if the production of a baby in court would affect him, and was peremptorily challenged by Mr. Howe when he said "No." Patrick Tiernan, the last man left in the room with a blue and white polka-dot tie, took the fifth seat. He is a plasterer, and he resides at 431 East 121st street.

At 60 clock the case was adjourned until 10% this morning. The prosecution and defence had each used ten of their thirty peremptory challenges. In discharging the jury Justice Ingraham warned them sgainst "being seen" by anybody. The jury will probably be comploted to-day. The Justice says the case must be finished by Friday.

How the Troops at Buffalo Will Be Paid. ALBANY, Sept. 20 .- Gov. Flower, Adjt.-Gen. Porter, and Comptroller Campbell held a conference this morning in the Executive chamher regarding the payment of the troops engaged in the Buffalo strike and in the Quarantine matter. It was decided not to touch the National Guard appropriation, which begins Oct. I, but to allow the Comptroller to borrow from a contingent fund, and then ask the Legislature to replace it next winter. The Comptroller said that this could be done, and that he would be ready to pay the checks as soon as the Adjutant-General was ready with his pay rolls, which will probably be in a few days. The State officers have estimated the cost of the troops during their week's stay in Buffalo at about \$200.000, but not in excess of \$250,000, but not in excess of \$250,000, but he will include the cost of equipments and camp utensils which had to be purchased. The question whether Erle county must, under the law, pay the full bill has not been decided. As it is, the State will pay all nut the troops of the Fourth Brigade, which were ordered out by the Sheriff. The question is under consideration by the Attorney-General, and an opinion will be rendered soon. Gov. Flower is in favor of having the law amended if it does not provide for it now, to have the Blate pay for the cost of all the troops except those ordered out by the Sheriff. tine matter. It was decided not to touch the

#### Mr. Blake on the lits of Ireland,

TORONTO, Sept. 20,-A reception was tendered to Edward Blake, M. P. for South Longford, Ireland, last evening, by Irish citizens here. Mr. Blake delivered an address, in which he spoke of the economic evils of Irewhich he spoke of the economic cylls of fre-land, setting forth that the present condition of her people was due to the perpetual class of landlords and the existence of a perpetual class of tenants—a condition under which the producing class was despoiled of all but the means of the lowest subsistence. Sometimes, he said, tenants are not allowed to retain the bare means of living, and contributions by relatives who had emigrated were absorbed by landlords. He said he was convinced of the absolute necessity of a system of resident frecholders.

#### Business Troubles.

Winthrop Parker has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Squier & Whipple, builders, of 146 Broadway, on the application of William R. Creed and Old The War of the West of the Garrett W. Cropsey, judgment creditors. The

CHARET'S CHARMAN PASK It Passies the Corner Wise Men to Tell the Name of This Fish, "What Barney Forst don't know about fish ain't worth knowing."

But I'll bet \$10 it ain't a red snapper." "Ol dawn't think so mesilf." "Yaw, dot's a Charman pass. Dot's vot der Gapt'n said."

These conflicting sentiments were uttered in ohn Steinberg's saloon at Tenth avenue and Fortieth street yesterday afternoon. Mr. Stein berg had produced a big fish which had lain in his ice box since Sunday. "Who caught it?" asked Jack Martin, a fish

dealer in the neighborhood. 'Old man Dethieft-Jakey Dethieft, the butcher, you know." Mr. Steinberg answered.



There he goes now across the street. Call One of the men went to the door and yelled

Hey, Jakey!" Jakey came across the street and asked: Vot's de madder mit all der drubble?

We're looking at the fish you caught. Jee, t's a daisy!" A satisfied smile fell all over Jakey's fat, rosy cheeks. He seated himself on the table

facing the group, and, placing one hand lovingly on the fish, said: "Chee! He's a pig feller, ain'd it? Vot?"

facing the group, and, placing one hand lovingly on the fish, said:

"thee! He's a pig foller, ain'd it? Vet?"

"How'je ketch' im?"

"Py chiminy. I don'd know for myself. I went by der fishin' panks down on Suntay on a little bit of a tuckpoat. Id was a brivite barty, votchou gall it, unt dere vas Chimmy Flynn und Charley Mae votchou gall i'm, unt all de poys. I hat a trop line in, unt all mit a sudden—churk! Dere vas dot fish on my hloog. I said to Mae: 'Mae, py chee, I got a phale.' Dot fish he vas twenty foot long ven I jut my eyes on him. By chiminy, he poolt! l'ooty soon I find dot fish ain'd so shtrong, unt den I drown him peoty goot. Der Gapt'n come along, unt he look on der fish, unt 'Py chee,' he said, 'dot's a Charman pass.' Ve veighed it unt it veighed fifty pound."

The fish looked very much like a big bass, but none of the fishermen believed that it could be a bass. It measured 3 feet and 6 inches from mouth to tail. Its mouth measured 4 inches across. The tongue looked much like the tongue of a cail. It was 7 inches long and 4 inches wide at its base. The fish is black, with a white belly.

"Now, I'il tell you," said Mr. Steinberg, "I think it's a big red snapper. That's what Barney Forst says, and he's in the business. He ought to know."

"Well," drawled Jack Martin. "I'm in the business, too, and maybe I'd orter know, too. That air' in ored snapper."

"Und, Now you got me. I don't know what it is, and, what's more, no other man don't. But it ain't a red snapper."

"Looks like a bass." suggested some one.

"Yah, Charman pass," chimed Jakey.

"Well, I seen a great many kinds of fish in wife." Jack Martin said. "but I never seen a bass like that. Looks more like a shark."

"My father once told me about the German bass," Mr. Steinberg began.

"Yah, dot's it—Charman pass," came from Jakey.

bass," Mr. Steinberg began.
"Yah, dot's it-Charman pass," came from FOUGHT ABOUT A DOG.

Jakey.

Marquis Owned Him, but Several Men from

Frederick Stoddard of Atlantic and Miller venues, Brooklyn, who was shot in the neck on Monday night near his home by Charles H. Marquis, a carpenter, 50 years old, of 2,525 Atlantic avenue, after they had wrangled over the ownership of a dog, is in a serious condition in St. Mary's Hospital. Marquis was ar raigned in the Gates Avenue Police Court yesterday morning and committed to jail without ball to await the result of Stoddard's

injuries. The dog about which the men wrangled is an Irish setter, about 4 years old, and of a beautiful dark red. The father of Marquis claims to own the animal, which answers to the name of Sport. The elder Marquis said yesterday that about a year ago he kept the dog in his carpenter shop near the Fulton Ferry. One day, Mr. Marquis said, he sent his son Charles. the one who did the shooting, to the shop to get the dog. In Flatbush avenue the dog was lost. 'I did not see the dog again." Mr. Marquis said. "until Sunday morning last, when my said, "until Sunday morning last, when my son brought him to me. He said he had found the dog in Canarsic. The dog was in the possession of a man named Slater, who said it was given to him a few weeks before by a man whose name he couldn't remember. When I saw the dog I instantly recognized him. When I called him by name he jumped at me and caressed me. He knew his master, even though it was nearly a year ago that he was lost. To make doubly sure that the dog was really the long-lost animal I had him go through some of his old tricks. When he did that I was convinced that he was my dog.

"The man who claimed to ownthe dog came up from Canarsie last night with several more men and found my son. They demanded back the dog, but my son told them the dog was mine and that they couldn't have it. Then they struck my son, and he was compelled to draw his revolver for self-protection."

Marquis fired four shots. Only one shot took effect—in Stoddard's neck. He fell on his face, and blood gushed from the wound. Marquis would have suntled the weapon at the prostrate man had not Policeman Garvey of the Liberty avenue station, who ran up, struck him on his arm and knocked the pistol out of his hand. Ambulance Surgeon Gallagher of St. Mary's Hospital examined Stoddard, and found that the built went through the neck, narrowly missing the spinal column. The ambulance surgeon removed Stoddard, and found that the built went through the neck, narrowly missing the spinal column. The ambulance surgeon removed Stoddard, and found that the built went through the neck, narrowly missing the spinal column. son brought him to me. He said he had found

ambulance surgeon removed stoudard to the hospital. When Marquis was searched at the station When Marquis was searched at the station house a cartridge belt loaded with ammunition was found around his waist. Marquis has the reputation of being a good hunter and a crack shot. He accounted for having the cartridges by saying that he had been on one of his favorite shooting excursions. In court yesterday Marquis said that he would never have defended himself with the revolver but that he was set upon by several men

#### The Boy Soprano.

Master Cyril Tyler, the boy soprano, made his New York debut to an invited audience of critics, friends, and musical people generally in Polmer's Theatre vesterday afternoon Much had been heard of his remarkable voice and musical ability and of his triumphs in other cities. He is a little over 11 years old and very boylsh in his appearance, pretty enough almost to be girlish. He was born in Naples and comes of a musical family. His father, an Italian, and his mother, a French woman, were opera singers. He sang the "Ave Maria," by thouned-lasch, and "Charmant Olseau," from "La Perle du Bresil," and for the second of the encores sang "Home, Sweet Home." He was heard to best advantage, perhaps, in the "Ave Maria," His rendering of "Charmant Olseau," while wonderfully brilliant and well done, was not so effective generally. He has a voice of singular sweetness, that would be girlish but for its remarkable strength and power, with mellow low notes and ringing high ones, and a finish of expression that took the listeners by storm. and very boylsh in his appearance, pretty

Mrs. Demaczek's Murderer Indicted, SCHENECTADY, Sept. 20.-The Grand Jury of this county this afternoon returned an indictment of murder in the first degree against Kornel F. Loth, the self-confessed murderer of Mrs. Etta Demaczek. Loth entered the home of the Demaczeks on Rotterdam street, this city, at noon on June 14 and foully murdered Mrs. Demaczek as sho was lying asleep on the Mrs. Demaczek as sho was fring asteep on the sofa, crushing in her skull with an axe and then cutting her throat. He then escaped, but was seen afterward caught in New York and brought to this city. A short time after his arraignment he made a written confession acknowledging his guilt and charging the husband of the murdered woman with hiring him to commit the deed. The husband denied the charge, and as there was no further evidence arainst him the Grand Jury did not return an indictment and he was discharged this afternoon. Loth's case will come up for trial in November. in November.

#### To Advertisers.

In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making THE SUN'S Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few preferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be illustrated with toolee bird's-eye views of New York, and the backs of these double plates, #4 pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the other should apply at once to the Guide Book Department of THE NEW YORK HUN. Advertisers will please bear in mind that THE SUN guarantees a first edition of 75,000 copies.

### FLAME-SWEPT ROCKAWAY

ALL OF ITS BIG HOTELS DESTROYED AND ONE LIFE LOST.

The Fire Started in Cornish's Wonderland Museum, and Swept Sen Side Avenue and the Ocean Front-Loss about \$800,000.

More than half a mile of summer hotels and pleasure resorts at Seaside Station. Rockaway Beach, went up in flame and smoke yesterday afternoon. Both sides of Seaside avenue from the railroad station were swept by the wave of flame which turned around the ocean front and rolled down past the Iron pier toward Rockaway Park on the west and through Wainwright & Smith's big bathing pavilion toward Arverne-by-the-Sea on the east.

A woman was burned to death and several persons injured. Sea Side avenue was blocked with debris of all kinds. Planos, billiard and pool tables, silverware, crockery, household articles of all descriptions were piled together in confused heaps in all directions, plunder for the gangs who looted the burning

When the fire got beyond control the wildest orgies broke out among the crowds of hood-lums attracted to the place. Burning saloons were thrown open by the fleeing proprietors and the mobs took possession of them. It was a free spree, and whiskey and wine were more plentiful apparently than the water which was being thrown on the seething buildings. A gang of tipsy Italians swaggered along the avenue tossing bottles of champagne in the air, while the flames roared on all sides, and women crazed with fear went shricking about

Seaside avenue, with its scores of filmsy frame structures, was like a huge finder box ready for the torch, and when it was applied no power could stay the fire.

The fire started in John Cornish's Wonder-

land Museum, which fronts Seaside avenue and and Museum, which fronts Seaside avenue and extends back more than 100 feet on the Boulevard. It was a familiar object to Rockaway Beach excursionists and was said to contain \$50,000 worth of curiosities.

Mr. Cornish, his wife, better known as Myrtle Kingsland, and Miss Ella Wesner, the mais impersonator, who had just closed her season at the beach, were having dinner in the museum when the cook, Mrs. Mary Phillips, ran into the room shouting that the place was on fire. Soon the whole building was wrapped in flames. Men ran in and Mrs. Cornish and Miss Wesner were hurriedly carried out. Mrs. Phillips disappeared in the building after giving the alarm, and there is little doubt but that she perished.

A northeast wind fanned the flames. The village Fire Department was powerless to check the fire, and it swept up and down the avenues. M. Meisler's hotel and his big carrousel were quickly destroyed, and then the shooting galleries and numerous small establishments in line along the avenues went. Then William Collins's Williamsburgh House caught.

Building after building caught as the flames chased down the avenue, and finally Murray & Daiz's Ocean View Hotel, the flames cricleil high above this structure, they were wafted across the avenue to Wainwright & Smith's big bathing pavillon, and the fire began a counter march on that side the avenue back toward the railread depot.

From the bathing pavillon the flames reared through Frederick Schuber's and William Schuster's concert gardens, catching the adjoining hotels and buildings. Among the first to go were Richard Simpson's hotel and kruse's Hotel. Then the New York Hotel and the small buildings between it and kruse's added their heat and smoke.

The flames from Murray & Datz's hotel swept along the ocean front toward Bockanway Park. The fakir stands and photograph galleries, which filled in the vacant spaces between the large buildings, formed a continuous roadway for the flames. The iron pier runway. Again a line of stands and booths carried the flames up the oc extends back more than 100 feet on the Boulevard. It was a familiar object to Rockaway

the beach from Long Island City on a special train. Two companies went from Ozone Park, one from Woodhaven Junction, and one from Far Rockaway.

They were handicapped, however, by having no water, and the engines were run down to the bay. The firemen devoted their energies to saving the railroad station and the upper part of Seaside avenue, near the station. In this they were partly successful.

The fire cut through the big Kingsland Casino, owned by Mr. Cornish, on one side the avenue, and was got under control at John H. Walter's hotel. On the opposite side of the avenue the fiames were checked at E. L. Datz's hotel, next to the station.

These were the only buildings left on the avenue on that side of the railroad tracks.

It is estimated that \$300,000 will cover the loss. Some of the buildings were owned by Wainwright & Smith, who let out the beach property. They were all flimsy structures, and, it is said, carried little insurance.

Some of the largest buildings destroyed are: M. Meisle's Hotel, William Collins's Williamsburgh House, Wainwright & Smith's bathing pavilion and open-air pavilion, Richard Simnson's hotel, the New York Hotel, Kruse's Hotel, W. F. Nazray's barber shop, George F. Burchell's store and house, Cornish's Casino and Museum, Kendali's restaurant, Garrison's bakery, Bead's cigar store. Mrs. Melbermott's hotel, Patrick Lyons's hotel, Mrs. Boyd's hotel, Chard's hotel, Jacob Kohn's dry goods store, the Iron Pier, Murray & Datz's hotel, Dr. Phillia's drug store, F. A. Mitchell's barber shop, Rowiand Seaman's hotel, and James Beatty's shooting gailery, Adams's and Walters' hotels were both badly damaged. Harper's pavilion was also soorched. ery. Adams's and wanters navition was also badly damaged. Harper's pavilion was also

#### The Wall Paper Trust,

Burrato, Sept. 10.-The report that the firms of M. H. Birge & Sons of this city and William Campbell of New York, the only ones not swallowed up by the National Wall Paper Company, were to be merged in the monopoly within a week or so is denied so far as the Buffalo firm is concerned. A member of the firm stated last night that Birge & Sons would not under any circumstances affiliate with the trust. It was also learned that the mo-nopoly had already advanced the price of the higher grades of paper about four cents a roll, and that its purpose was to gain control of the ontire wall paper production and regulate prices to sult itself.

Stanch Was Justified in Shooting Habn. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Sept. 20 .- At 4 o'clock today the jury in the Coroner's inquest over the killing of young Jimmie Hahn by Officer Gottlieb Stauch last Tuesday came in. The verdict was one of justifiable homicide on the part of the officer. Nineteen witnesses were examined. The verdict was regarded with a great deal of satisfaction by the town people generally. The friends of young Hahn crowded the court room. Stauch was released to-day. He will probably leave town for a while, until the occurrence is forgotten. vardict was one of justifiable homicide on the

#### New Jersey Republicans,

The New Jersey State Republican Committeo met at its headquarters, 45 Montgomery street. Jersey City, yesterday, to elect a Chair man in place of John Kean, Jr., who resigned to accept the nomination for Governor. to accept the nominator to Governo. Ar. Kean assured the committee that he would cooperate with it at all times, notwithstanding his resignation. Franklin Murphy of Newark was elected in his place. Major McKinley has promised the committee that he will make four speeches in New Jersey. The first will be at Newark, but beyond that no arrangements have been made regarding them.

#### All Rendy to Welcome Peary.

PHILADELPHIA. Sopt. 20.-The Kite, with Lieut. Peary, his fellow explorers, and the rescuing party, will probably reach this city from St. John's on Friday. The vessel left on Wednesday of last week. As soon as she is sighted at the Breakwater it will be telegraphed to this city, and the friends of the explorer will great him at the wharf of the International Navigation Company.

### Held in \$5,000 for Assaulting a Girl of

Frederick Loesch, a married man, living at 87 Avenue D. was charged in the Tombs Police Court yesterday with criminally assaulting Maggie Schlatterer, a girl of fifteen, who lives at 425 East Seventeenth street, on the lat of this month and several times since. Looseh was held in \$5,000 ball, and the girl was com-mitted to the care of the Children's Society.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 20.-A westward-bound freight train on the Central Hudson Railroad was derailed near this city at midnight last night, and at 2 A. M. all four tracks were blocked. All the night express trains were held at different points along the line. Thir-teen cars were crushed into one heap. No one was seriously insured.

OBITUARY. Death of Gen, Daniel Ullmann at His Home

Gen. Daniel Ullmann, L.L.D., died in Nyack yesterday morning in his S3d year. The cause of his death was general debility and old age. Gen. Ullmann, who was a distinguished soldier in the late rebellion, and retired from army life with the rank of Major-General, was of honored French lineage. He was born in Wilmington, Del., on April 28, 1810. His father, John James Ullmann, was a descendant of several generations of bankers in Stras-burg. Alsace. In early life he visited the United States, the year before the close of the American Revolution, and, subsequently returning, he established himself in Wilming top, where Daniel was born. Gen. Ullmann's mother was Jean F. Le Franc, who was de-scended from the Le Franc family of France. M. Victor Le Franc. life Senator and severa times Minister of France, and his uncle, Jean Baptiste Le Franc, the celebrated Girondist who so parrowly escaped the massacre of 1703, was of this ancient family.

Gen. Ullmann was a graduate of Vale College. He studied law in the office of the Hon. Henry R. Storrs, in this city, and early entered



the Court of Chancery he was for many years a master in that court. In 1851 he was the candidate of the Whig party for Attorney General of the State. He was one of the

a master in that court. In 1851 he was the candidate of the State. He was one of the founders of the State. He was one of the founders of the New York Men's Society, from which grew the Young Men's Christian Association. He was also a founder of what is now the Union Club. He was very active in the political movements of the country and exerted an influence which extended beyond the limits of this State. Notwithstanding the difference in their ages, he was a trusted friend of Henry Clay. With him he was a strong advocate of the "American system," and was the Chairman of the committee which caused the ceiebrated "Clay medal" to be struck in honor of the services of that illustrious statesman. In 1854, Gen. Ullmann was the candidate of the American party for the Governorship of New York State. In later years he has spoken with much force of what he claimed was an injustice done him in that campaign through misrepresentation. The argument was used against him that, while at the head of the American party himself, he was a foreigner, and born in a foreign land. This was not true, as his birthplace was Wilmington, Del. This one feature of the campaign he never forgot, and spoke of it frequently in his latter days.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon Gen. Ullmann gave his whole strength to the defence of the Union. He raised and led to the field the Seventy-eighth legiment, New York Volunteers, This regiment was at Harper's Ferry and in many of the early movements in the Shenandoah and Piedmont regions. During the retreat of the Army of Virginia, after the buttle of Cedar Mountain, Gen. Ullmann, who was prostrated by typhoid fever and left behind, was taken prisoner and thrown into Libby prison. On his liberation he arged emancipation on President Lincoln, advising the arming of the freedmen. On Jan. 13, 1883, he was commissioned Brigadier-General and ordered by the President to establish headquarters in New Ortleans, and select and appoint the officers (white) life went at once down to that State and soon filled up the

of Bishop Hobart, and the granddaugnter of Gen. Elias Dayton, who was an aide-de-camp of Gen Washington. Gen. and Mrs. Ullmann went abroad in 1889, as they had done a number of times before, and travelled over many portions of Europe. In Anni, 1890, while they were at Brunnen, on Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, Mrs. Ullmann was attacked by peritonitis and suffered greatly. On April 21 she died. Her husband was alone with her at her death, but her pastor, the flev. Franklin Babbitt of timee Church, Nyack, was in London, and he deiayed his trip home, going at once to assist Gen. Ullmann in his trouble.

Gen. Ullmann's health suffered so much from exposure during the war that, on being mustered out of the service, he retired from active life and established himself in Grand View, about two miles south of Nyack. Here he occupied himself in literary and scientific studies. He gave much of his attention to comparative philology as a source of history. He long meditated and, had drafted some portions of a work on the "Philosophy of History as Developed by the American Rebellion," when his studies were brought to a close by an almost entire loss of sight. For a year or more Gen. Ullmann has boarded in Nyack, and until a few days are he was seen frequently plodding his way along the sidewalk through the main portion of the town. He was able to find his way, but could recognize no one, not even his nearest friends, unless they stopped and spoke to him, and then he knew them by their voice. He was slightly bowed with age, and his general alr was always one of dignity.

Obitaary Notes,

Mrs. Jane Gleadell died on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellhu Sprague, in Rochester, at the age of 100 years 5 months and 22 days. Up to Wednesday last she had been able to waik about the neighborhood the same as for many years past. On that day she became sick with inflammation of the bowels and inited steadily until the end came at about 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Although suffering much during the last few days the end came peacefully, and her mind was clear to the last. Mrs. Gleadell was born in the parish of Wadingham, Lincolnshire, England, and was the daughter of Thomas and Sarah Brown of South Boston, England. In 1851 she came to this country and settled in Webster, Monroe county, with her husband, John Gleadell, who died eighteen years age. They engaged in farming. Buring the last fifteen years the aged woman has made her home with her daughter. Mrs. Sprague, first in Webster and then in Pittsford, and during the last seven years in the house on Brighton street. Rochester, where she died.

Judge Alfred B. Roman died at New Orleans

ster and then in Pittsford, and during the last seven years in the house on Brighton street. Rochester, where she died,

Judge Alfreit B. Roman died at New Orleans yesterday. He was the years old, and a native of Louislana, being the son of Gov. Andre Romae, twice Governor of the State, and one of its most fillustrious citizons. Alfred Roman was educated at the University of Paris. Returning to New Orleans in 1848 he practised law, and was soon after elected District Attorney of the St. James district. During the war he served on the staff of Geu. Beauregard in 1880 he was appointed Judge of the Criminal Court, and he did much by his administration of the office to rid New Orleans of crime. He married a daughter of ex-Senator larnwell Rheett of South Carolina. Judge homan was an able writer in both French and English, and was the author of the "Military Operations of Gen. Beauregard."

Samuel Boyd of the Boyd-Corey Manufacturing Company of Mariboro, died on Monday at the age of 77. He founded a shoe manufacturing Company of Mariboro, died on Monday at half acres and employed from 700 to 1,000 hands, and was, when erected, the largest shoe factory in the world. At the time of his death, he was Fresident of the Mariboro Electric Street Bailway and of the Mariboro Savings Bank, and was a director of the First National, People's National, and Hopkinton banks. Four daughters survive him.

George H. Jourdan died in Oneco, Conn., on Monday, aged By years and 7 months. He had been hale and hearty, and was ill two days only with summer complaint, brought on by eating unripe fruit.

### White Plains Prohibitionists.

To-night the Prohibitionists of White Plains are to have a banner raising and mass meet-ing, with an address by Prof. Samuel Dickle, Chairman Prohibition National Committee.

The Peansylvania Ballroad

## Good News

for the dyspeptic. No more dosing to overcome the effects of a slight indulgence in pastry.

tion and makes all pies, cake, bread, buscuit, and pastry digestible and wholesome, and even drives away all fear of the time-honored death-dealing frying pan.

# Cottolene

is a sweet, healthful preparation of refined Cottonseed Oil with sufficient purified Beef Suet to harden it-and for all shortening and frying it is superior to any other cooking fat known. For sale by all grocers. Beware of imitations.

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WAR ON SLAVE STEALERS. The Latest Battles for Humanity in the

Produce Exchange, N. Y.

Denths of Africa. The war on the slave raiders in Africa is go ing on, and is responsible for most of the fight ing that we hear of in the Dark Continent The Germans have hanged eight slave traders at Lindi recently. Four of the victims were Arabs. Many others who were convicted of complicity in slave raids have been sentenced to prison, where they have begun long terms at hard labor. An Arab bark, which was carrying slaves from the east coast, was caught and confiscated recently. Baron de Soden, the Governor of German East Africa. writes that the principal difficulty in suppress ing the trade is to know what to do with the freed slaves who, it appears, become a charge upon the colony.

Capt. Jacques in December last at the south end of Tanganyika built a station which he named Albertville and another some distance up the west coast called Bauboinville. These stations are new centres on Lake Tanganyika from which expeditions are to be sent out

campaign he never forgot, and spoke of it frequently in his latter days.

When Fort Sumter was fired upon Gen. Ullmann gave his whole strength to the deference of the Union. He raised and led to the field the Seventy-clatch Regiment, New York Volunteers. This regiment was at Harper's Ferry and in many of the early movements in the Shemandoah and Fieldmont regions. For your first the battle of Cedar Mountain, Gen. Ullmann, who was prostrated by typhoid fever and left build, prison of his liberation he urged emancipation on Fresident Lincoln, advising the arming of the freedmen. On Jun. 13, 1883, he was commissioned Brigadier-General and ordered by the Fresident to establish headquarters in New Ortleans, and select and appoint the officers (white) for our regiments of colored troops and one regiment of mounted seouts in Louisiana. He went at once down to that State and soon filled up the brigade of flive regiments of colored troops and one regiment of mounted seouts in July engaged in the selge and capture of Port Hudson. In 1864 he was in command of Port Hudson. In 1864 he was in command of the West Mississippi district, and was in chief command at the battle of the Attendaya. In March, 1865, he was ordered to Cairo, and thence to New York, where he was commissioned Major-General and mustered out of william herrian. B. D., at one time rector of William herrian. B. D., at one time rector of William herrian, B. D., at one time rector of William herrian, B. D., at one time rector of Trintv Church. New York. She was the nice of Eishop Hobort, and the grandiaushter of Gen. Ellis Dayton, who was an aided-exame of Eishop Hobort, and the grandiaushter of Gen. Ellis Dayton, who was an aided-exame of Eishop Hobort, and trayelled over many portions of Europe. In April, 1880, they had done a number of times hefore, and trayelled over many portions of Europe. In April, 1880, they had done a number of times hefore, and trayelled over many portions of Europe. In April, 1880, they had the province of the time of the province of

# YOUNG MUALLISTER'S MARRIAGE.

a Divorce for Non-Support. On Sept. 7 Mrs. Heyward Hall McAllister went to Newport, R. I., to see her husband. After a long and earnest talk with him she came back to New York. After her departure the story spread through Newport that the conversation between husband and wife had been on the subject of an application for a divorce by Mrs. McAllister.

Mr. McAllister, who is the son of Ward Mc-Allister, has not, it is said, a sufficient income to support his wife. Mrs. McAllister was Miss Jennie Garmany of Savannah, and for a long time after her secret marriage to Mr. McAllister had many suitors. When the fact of their marriage was announced last spring it created a ripple of comment in society. Park Commissioner Albert Gallup, who is

attorney for Mr. Heyward McAllister, said yesattorney for Mr. Hoyward McAllister, said yesterday:

"As far as I know no divorce proceedings
have been begun. Mrs. McAllister went to see
her husband on Sept. 7, and the next day I
was called to Newport. I had a long talk with
Mr. Theodore Steele and Mayor Honey, who
are Mrs. McAllister's counsel, but it is not
time yet to say anything about the matters we
discussed. If Mrs. McAllister brings suit for
divorve it will undoubtedly be on the grounds
of desertion and non-support. Matters stand
to-day just as they stood two weeks ago, and
nothing is to be said for the present."

Of course a suit for divorce on the grounds Of course a suit for divorce on the grounds specified would not be brought in this State.

Requisites of a Valid Marriage and Eternat Punishment Discussed,

A conference of one-third of the Catholic elergy of this diocese was held yesterday at St. Michael's Church, on Ninth avenue, near Thirty-first street. Archbishop Corrigan presided, and the Rev. Nicholas Russo acted as Moderator. The Rev. Matthew Taylor read a paper on moral theology as relating to matrimony, in which he set forth what he thought it took to constitute a valid marriage. The Rev. Thomas M. O'Keofe's scriptural subject was "The Magnilleat." and the Rev. Patrick Ronayne's paper was on a subject of dogmatic theology. Fiternal Punnshment." Discussion followed each paper.

A conference of another third of the Catholic clergy will be held in St. Patrick's Church on Mulberry street to-day, and to-morrow the remaining third of the clergy will meet at the cathodral. Moderator. The Rev. Matthew Taylor read a

Rose Fischer Buried.

The body of Rose Fischer, the German girl who drowned herself Sept. 12 in Mason's Pond at West Orange, was buried yesterday morning at 11 o'clock in Rosedale Cemetery. There were no religious ceremonies, and only a few persons witnessed the interment.

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC. NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE. THAN THE WORLD-BENOWNED SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS. DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption.

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.

TICKET AND PLATFORM ENDORSED. The Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania

Meet In Convention at Seranto SCRANTON, Sept. 20 .- The Convention of the Democratic societies of Pennsylvania was held here to-day. The Hon. Lemuel Amerman, Congressman from the Eleventh district, was made temporary Chairman, and the Hon. James A. Stranahan the permanent officer. The Hon. Chauncey Forward Black was re-elected President, and Major Worman of Philadelphia Secretary. Allentown was selected as the place of meeting for next year.

Addresses were made by the Hon. Chauncey F. Black, Congressman American, and the Hon, Mr. Stranshan, all of which were enthusi-

F. Black, Congressman Amerman, and the Hon, Mr. Stranshan, all of which were enthusiantically received. Resolutions adopted warmity endorse Cleveland and Stevenson and arraign Republicanism.

A new constitution for the league was adopted, and eleven delegates to the Convention in New York next month were selected.

In his address President Black said: "The Democratic society, purely Jeffersoniau in principle, structure, and history, is necessarily an aggressive agency of tariff reform, and because it is so. I need hardly state that the nomination of that great disciple of Jefferson, Grover Cleveland, the man who in a single message recalled the Democratic party and the American people to the consideration of the tariff question as the great question, not merely of economy but of liberty, has immensely stimulated the growth of distinctive Democratic societies in all parts of the country. To this illustrious candidate and his worthy associate, standing upon a platform which, for the first time in this generation denounces as unconstitutional, and, therefore, absolutely inadmissable every tax which is not levied with a sole view to revenue.

"The freemen of this United States, whether in the Democratic societies or out of them, can rally in the sure faith that he leads us in the straight paths of our ancestry, and to the certain settlement, upon fundamental principles, of the questions which disturb us to-day, I do not hesitate to say that the election of Grover Cleveland, as to tariff taxes, would be a triumph for free, constitutional government, not less important or less fruitful in vatuable results than the first election of Thomas Jefferson himself, followed as it was by the half century known as 'the golden age of the republic."

The platform adopted reapproves the faith of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in the plat-

century known as 'the golden age of the republic.'

The platform adopted reapproves the faith
of the Democracy of Pennsylvania in the platform of the national and State conventions,
endorses the nominations of Cleveland and
Stevenson and of the State candidates, applauds the previous Administration of exPresident Cleveland and the administrations
of Gov. Pattison, and congratulates the American respie on the result of the elections in the
southwest and in the New England States.

SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS. Trouble Expected at To-day's Convention

Over the Adoption of a Pintform, CHARLESTON, Sept. 20 .- The State Democratic Convention which will meet in Columbia tonorrow will nominate State officers and Presidential electors. It will be composed of 320 delegates. Of this number 56 were elected by the Conservative faction and 264 by the Tillmanites. The Conservatives were elected as standing squarely on the platform of the national Democratic party.

While they will probably make no serious fight against the nomination of the Tillman ticket, there is promise of trouble over the Presidential electors and the platform. The Presidential electors and the platform. The Convention which met in May adopted the Ocala platform and passed resolutions denouncing Cleveland as the corrupt love of Wall street. It is rumored that the Convention to-morrow will reaffirm the platform and resolutions adopted in May. In this event there will be a hard flight and, perhaps, a secession of the Conservatives from the Convention.

The State Executive Committee has officially declared the following to be Democratic nominees for Congress: First district, W. H. Brawley, Conservative; Second, W. I. Talbert, Alliance; Third, A. C. Latimer, Alliance, Fourth, G. W. Schell, Alliance; Fifth, W. A. Strait, Alliance: Sixth, I.I. Melaurin, Alliance, and Seventh, E. W. Moise, Conservative.

MR. HISCOCK HAS A CANDIDATE.

The Republican Factional Fight in Onon daga Benewed in a Judicial Convention. SYRACUSE, Sept. 20.-The Republican Concention for the nomination of a Justice of the Supreme Court in the Fifth Judicial district. omprising the counties of Onondaga, Oswego, Jefferson, Lewis, Onelda, and Herkimer, met this afternoon, but adjourned at 9 o'clock to-night until 10 A. M. to-morrow without having taken a single ballot. Two deleganaving taken a single ballot. Two delega-tions, representing the Bellon and Hiscock-Hendricks factions, respectively, sought ad-mission from the Second Onondaga district. The hearing lasted through the afternoon and well into the evening before the Committee on Contested Seats, and the report will not be ready until to-morrow. Both sides claim the committee.

ready until to-morrow. Both sides claim the committee.

Frank H. Hiscock, nephew of United States Senator Hiscock, is one of the candidates, and the contesting delegation in the Second district is the only one elected for him in this county. The Senator is working hard for him to-night among the delegates, and so is Francis Hendricks, Collector of the port of New York. Congressman Belden is just as active on the other side.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, who has been here for a day or two, was an observer this evening of the work done by the three liepublican worthies at the Yates Hotel, where the delegates have their headquarters.

WHY KEAN CAN'T BIN.

the Anchor Cables of a Man-o'- War. The Convention of the Republicans of the Fifth New Jersey Congress district, composed of the counties of Passale and Bergen and the northern part of Hudson, was held at Hackensack yesterday. Henry Doherty, prominent Paterson silk manufacturer, was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Doberty treated the delegates and their friends to a first-class dinner, and everybody was happy except while the Saudie Liver brass band was playing. Then there was a turmoil over the betting as to what tune the band was tooling. John Kean, Jr., the Henublican candidate for Governor, was present, and made a brief and flowery speech, but some of the old-time Democratic farmers of Hergen county said they did not like to see a candidate wearing a watch chain that ran into two pockets on different sides of his vest, like the anchor cables in the hawse holes of a man-o'-war, and predicted that no such man could be elected. Then all hands went over to Ryan's, and, in the same building and before the same har, did what Washington and Lafayette did when they were winter-bound in Hackensack some years ago, took a good drink of applejack. prominent Paterson silk manufacturer, was

A Young Convert to the Democracy. Poughkeerste, Sept. 20.-The politicians of this county are all talking about the action of Robert Hoffman of Red Hook in declaring Robert Hoffman of Red Hook in declaring himself a Democrat. He is the son of the late John W. Hoffman, for years one of the most prominent Republicans in the county, and a member of a tobacco manufacturing firm in Red Hook. One of the young convert's brothers is the Republican Postmaster of Rhine-beck, through the influence of Vice-President Morton, and another of his brothers is an active member of the Republican County Committee. Robert Hoffman is very enthusiastic for Cleveland, and will come all the way from Chicago, where he has recently located, to vote the Democratic ticket in Red Look, in which place his ancestors have worked and voted the other way for years. voted the other way for years,

What Some Republicans Think of Meyer, The name of Henry A. Meyer, the Republican candidate for Mayor in Brookian last fall, who joined the Democratic party : fall, who joined the Democratic party a few days ago, was stricken from the roll of the Fourteenth Ward Republican Association, at a meeting held in Palace Hall, 83 Grand street, Williamsburgh, last night, without Moyer's resignation being read. Meyer was roundly denounced, the members shouting that he deserted the party because he did not receive an invitation to the dinner tendered to the Hon. Whitehaw held at the Montauk Club on Saturday evening. the Montauk Club on Saturday evening.

Mr. Blatue's Vote in '88.

Augusta, Sept. 20.—The Hon. James G. Blaine has sent the following communication to the editor of the Kennebee Journal for publication:

"It has been stated by many journals that I did not vote at the late election. My voting place is Augusta. It would have taken three days to go 250 miles of travel to get there, register, and vote. Instead of doing that a Democratic friend 'paired of' with me and I thus raved my vote and a good deal of time, too, Very respectfully.

JAMES G. BLAINE."

Hon. J. M. Bush, Secretary of Agriculture :
"The best water in the world."
Hou. Geo. R. Davis, Director-Gep. World's
Fat: 1. "I Fair in regard Betheads Water the best in the Market."
Dr. Shrudy. 274 Lexington av., New York :
"I've prescribed enough to swim in."
For sale by all Progress and Grocers.
P. SCHERER, Agent, 6 Barciay st., New York.

A TALK WITH MR. TOPHAM

ONE OF BROOKLYN'S SOLID OLD CITI-ZANS INTERVIEWED.

He Suffered from Camerh for Ten Years-How It Affected Him and the Adeles He Gives to Suffering Humanity-What He

Told a Reporter.

In a grand oil house at 471. Henry street, Hymids, n. lives Mr. C. K. F. Topham. He has lived three for the past liventy nine years. Mr. Topham is interested in "Rentwood Playa." that beautiful substrain para-liae (wenty-two miles out on the New Haven Easiroad, Mr. Topham is a very cautious man in conversation, the weigns his words carefully. He is a man of intelligence and wide experience with the world. A reporter interviewed Mr.

DOCTORS McCOY AND WILDMAN. Offices, 5 East 42d Street, New York, Where all curable cases are treated with success. If you live at a distance write for a symptom blank, toenniharion at office or by mail free of charge. Address all mail to 5. East 42d atreet, New York olty. Office neutra-it to 11. A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to 9 P. M. minays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Blankets. Wednesday Sept. 21. 500 pair 10/4 White Wool Blankets \$2.00.

Lord & Taylor

Broadway & 20th St.

HARLEM HEARD FROM.

Its Democrats Get Together and Bensune the Force Bill. The Harlem Theatre was more than filled last night with the Democrats who assembled to hear W. C. P. Breckenridge and other speakers talk about the issues of the campaign. Many women were present.

The meeting, which was held under the auspices of the Hariem Democratic Club, was called to order by Charles W. Dayton, who called to order by Charles W. Dayton, who named Daniel P. Hays for Chairman. The resolutions passed by the meeting contained this denunciation of the Force bill.

In unmeasured tents we denounce as traiteress to the principles underlying the American republic that legislation which would deprive the people of the saveral States of the right to conduct their own elections. Whatevortal States of the right to conduct their own elections of the right traites was ordained posterity," and we denounce as treason to that Constitution any attempt to abrogate popular rights, and to set "a swarm of officers" over the ballot box.

Mr. Breckenridge had also something to say about the Force bill. Referring to the President's allusion to it in his letter of acceptance. Mr Breckenridge said:

He dodged the question. He is not so anxious to discuss the Federal Election law now as he was two years ago."

Senator Cantor. Congressman Fitch, and William Sulzer also spoke.

to Thinks Ger, Weaver, the Sangulas Ex ponent of the People's Party.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 20.-Gen. J. B. Weaver and Mrs. Mary Lease spoke here to-day to an audience of about 600 people, composed principally of countrymen and colored citizens. Gen. Weaver said he had met with cordial greetings everywhere; that the charges against him regarding the misappropriation of funds which he had made a love for while in Tennessee were false. He was not responsible for the acts of his superior officer. In regard to his saying things about the Demogard to his saying things about the Demo-cratic party and the South during the war, he explained that at that time he was fighting the Democratic party, and although he did not express himself in the exact language used in the reports, still he acknowledged hav-ing used words equality as strong.

He said the movement of the People's party forstold reace and prosperity. The death of Republicanism and Democracy was inevita-ble. Neither of the old parties could consist-ently make any new issue, as this would ne-cessitate new platforms, which would virtually make a new party.

Setting Rendy for the New Jersey Demo

The Executive and Advisory committees of the New Jersey State Democratic clubs met at Taylor's Hotel yesterday afternoon to plete arrangements for the approaching Convention of clubs at Camden on Sept. 27. It is vention of clubs at Camden on Sept. 27. It is expected that 150 clubs will be represented and that 800 delegates will be present. A committee was appointed to wait on Chairman Harrity of the National Committee and ask him to use his influence to have ex-President Cleveland address the Convention. Gov. Abbett and Senator Gray of Delaware will also speak. There will be a mass meeting the night before the Convention, and the proceedings will conclude with a parado.

Republican Rally at Ploinfield.

PLAINFIELD, Sept. 20,-The Republican campaign in New Jersey was formally opened here this evening with a grand rally in the Crescent Rink building. The interior of the immense structure had been handsomely decorated with fings and bunting. The Hon. John Kean, Jr., the Republican nomines for Governor, the Routhiean nomines for Governor, the Routhiean Routhiean Alexander Gibert. Mayor of the city, were the speakers. On the floor were arranged seats for over 2,000 persons and they were all taken, many persons being compelled to stand up. A salute was fired in honer of Candidate Kean by the Republican battery.

Mr. Stevenson at Payetteville.

FAVETTENHALL, N. C., Sept. 20.-Gen. Stevenson and his party arrived here this morning early and were greeted with a band of music and an artiflery salate. Mr. Stevenson and the it in that he si, twing are the guests of extenders and wharton J. Green and wife at their beautiful country place, about three miles from the city. They will remain there over night and bo-morrow. Mr. Stevenson will address the citizens of Fayetteville.

Named for Congress, Eighth Kassachusetts district-John F. Andrews, Fourth New Jersey district-R. F. Hawey, Republi-

can Second Nebrasha il strict-D. H. slercer, Republican, Vitth New Jersey district-Henry Boherty of Pateron, Republican Twindy-eighth New York district—Sereno E. Payne, epublican, renginmented THE KEELEY TREATMENT

HAS RECTIVED THE ENDORSEMENT OF THE U.S. COVERNMENT AND IN NOW BILLOG INFO BY ALL OF THEIR MILITERS HOUSE FOR DISABLED VOLUNTEER SOLDHES AND SALED VOLUNTEER SOLDHES AND SALED WAS AND SALED WAS AND SALED BY AND SALED WAS AND SA